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East Oregonian DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1921.

SPEED DEMONS WILL COMPETE IN EVENT AT CONTATI SUNDAY

Tommy Milton and Roscoe Sarles Expected to Drive to Finish in Races; \$16,000 Purse

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 9.—Eleven automobile race drivers, most of them well-known for their work on the nation's noted speed tracks, will compete Sunday August 14 in the first registered race on the new North Bay Counties Speedway at Contati, near Santa Rosa.

Tommy Milton, who is leading all automobile race drivers this year for the American Automobile Association national championship, and Roscoe Sarles, who is second to Milton in the year's running, will be at the wheels of the cars next Sunday. As the race will count toward the championship, it is expected the two will make a hard fight for first place.

Other drivers entered are Eddie Hearne, Joe Thomas, Eddie Miller, Tom Alley, Alton Soules, John A. Thiele, Ira Yall, M. J. Mossie and Jim Croshaw.

A prize of \$5000 goes to the winner, \$3,000 to the second best, \$2,000 to the third, \$1,500 to the fourth, \$1,000 to the fifth, \$500 to the sixth, \$300 to the seventh, \$200 to the eighth, \$100 to the ninth and \$50 to the tenth.

The Contati bowl is located forty-six miles north of San Francisco and hundreds from the bay cities are expected to attend. It is the third automobile racing track to be built in California, the others being at Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, and Fresno.

Drivers say the Contati bowl is one of the fastest in the United States. In preliminary speed trials some of the drivers made 112 miles an hour, sustained speed, for ten miles, and the drivers predict records will be broken in competition.

DEATH LIST IN RUSSIA REACHES 130,000

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Cholera deaths in Russia to the end of July totaled 130,000, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

'Round the Sport Circle

WITH JACK VEIOCK, International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Gene Tunney, the "batting Marine" of Greenwich Village, opines that he would mingle with the winner of the coming Gibbons-Carpenter swiftest, slated for the second week in October.

Tunney is ambitious. He has the height, weight and reach necessary for a serious foraging expedition into heavyweight pastures, but he lacks one very important thing—experience.

Shortly after the war Tunney made quite an impression in several bouts in New Jersey. He was hailed as a very likely-looking battler, and, physically, he is still that. Then he hurt his hands so badly in a bout with a tough third-rater that he was forced to lay off for nearly a year.

On July 2 he made a comeback, meeting Soldier Jones, of Montreal, in a preliminary to the Dempsey-Carpenter scrap. This Soldier Jones may be a bad man in a free-for-all, but as a professional fighter he is an awful spectacle and Tunney should have disposed of him in jig time, which he failed to do, taking things easy and doing much languid gazing at the big crowd.

No doubt Greenwich Village Gene is sincere about wanting some of the good ones, but if he will take some friendly advice he will do well to steer clear of such manglers as Gibbons and Carpenter for a while.

Pittsburg "flaties" have been given on the air by Barney Dreyfus because, he says, they have failed to prevent gambling at Forbes Field. We imagine that what applies to Pittsburg applies to other major league cities. Looks like it is time to dig into that \$10,000 anti-gambling fund, commissioner.

Michael Kelley, genial and capable manager of the St. Paul (American Association) club, probably utters many a chuckle of satisfaction these days when he jumps the National League standing and remembers that he turned down the management of the Phillies last winter.

President Baker of the Phils was hot after Kelley during the joint major-minor league conflag in Kansas City and Mike took the offer under consideration, finally deciding that the manager of a good minor league club whose owner was willing to spend the money for players if necessary was better than being a goat on a big time.

The wrecking of the Phillies started with the sale of Alexander and Kilfer and has continued consistently so much so, in fact, that even the Athletics have been unable to lose more games.

What an arrogant outfit those black White Sox have turned out to be. Despite the revelations brought to light regarding their crooked dealings in the 1919 world series, they have had the audacity to presume that the baseball public is still interested in them and they are about to attempt a barnstorming tour.

The fact that some or all of the indicted players succeeded in their fight to stave clear of the boogymen means nothing to the baseball fans of the country. In the eyes of fandom the eight players are very black sheep, and in the face of their alleged confessions they are not deserving of public patronage. Any tour arranged by a team including these players, therefore, is doomed to dismal failure unless the baseball public has gone stark mad.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Table with National League Standings, American League Standings, and Pacific Coast League Standings.

KID HERMAN HAS WON PLACE FOR HIMSELF IN ENGLISH CIRCLES

Fans Across Briny Deep Think Yank Who Beat Wilde Has the Wide World Topped.

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—When Pete Kid Herman stood up in his boxing boots at the Albert Hall, London, some months ago, and calmly punched little Jimmy Wilde round the ring for seventeen rounds, the fans went crazy about him. They had never seen anything like him before, they said. Of course, the little Welsh boy was giving weight away and his hands were none too good but still—Herman outboxed him!

In the opening rounds the American boy showed himself to be a miterist of the first degree. He made Jimmy falter, and he measured him at will, crossing his right like a piston rod whenever he wanted. Jimmy Wilde certainly showed wonderful pluck. That's all he did show. Otherwise he wasn't in the picture.

Herman has become a rage over there. He hit our bantam champion, Jim Higgins with everything except the bottle the other day.

Guo Platts, Welsh middleweight, is over here. Well, Platts is a good boy, but he is all in. He will put up a good enough show with Johnny Wilson to keep him on his feet, I think, but that will be all. Platts has lost his punch, as was demonstrated the other day when ex-welter champion Johnny Basham, out-pointed him over 29 rounds the night Frank Goddard gave an elephantine dance with George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia.

Two years ago Platts stuck out 18 rounds with Ted Kid Lewis, but too much credit must not be given to that performance. The two are great pals, and I think Ted let him down lightly, and gave the Sheffield lads a treat for the Kid can box as well as fight when he is in the mood.

Lewis, of course, is an anomaly in the ring he looks like a tiger. He is cool and calm and he never takes his eyes off his man from nose to gong. Pause him on the nose and he still stares at you and comes back for more. But outside The Kid is a great generous baby. He spends his money like a railroad king with two months to live.

The last I saw of Ted he was sitting in a London taxicab with the biggest basket of fruit I have ever seen. The basket was tied up with a blue ribbon and the Kid was taking it out to a sick friend down with the grippe. Lewis is popular wherever he goes in England, although the referees are none too kind to him. They won't let him in to his satisfaction.

About ten days before I left England I saw him driving down the Strand. He was in a speed model Stutz with the letters "Kid Lewis" painted all over it. A policeman pulled him up just by Ludgate circus for not sounding his horn. The Kid grinned at him. "That's all along and ask me at my right," he told the cop, "you come along and ask for me at my hotel. If he sound the horn, all right—at the last!"

Geologists have found the remains of a huge prehistoric animal in Manitoba. They are unable to say to what class of animal the bones belong. They are disconnected but in alignment and measure forty feet in length.



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Royal Bather Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life. Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

TREE PLANTING CONTEST TO END ON WEDNESDAY

HELMISTON, Ore., Aug. 9.—L. A. Hunt, the new manager of the Oregon Hay Growers is now located in Helmiston and is doing business from the association's new offices in the Western Land building. Advertisers are holding camp meeting services every evening in a tent located on Gladys avenue. Elder G. E. Watson of Bremerton, Mont., is in charge of the work. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rody of Colgate, Wash. The meeting will continue indefinitely.

The marriage of Raymond T. Lonsborn to Miss Leah Isabel Percy will occur here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell of Pendleton visited friends here Sunday. Both are graduates of the Oregon Agricultural college in the class of 1920. Mr. Russell is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Mrs. Russell who was formerly Miss Alta Mentag is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lochrie have left

for their vacation. They will visit the beaches. Mr. Lochrie is cashier of the First National Bank here. Sunday broke all records for heat. Everybody that could get away went swimming and the others sweated. The official temperature at the Umatilla project office was 101. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leathers have left for the coast in their car. A ten pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones of Irrigon last Thursday, August 19. Mrs. Cathryn Durfee, proprietor of the Helmiston hotel returned Sunday evening from a trip which took her to Arlington and then to Pendleton. She reports Arlington swamped with tourists. A surprise party in honor of Zona Pensel was held at the home of Lucy

Sullivan last Thursday evening. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening. George Lindeley, who came here a short time ago from Lebanon has bought the Fred I. Sanford place two miles northeast of town. The property includes 22 acres of improved land. Mr. Sanford plans to locate in Montana. Elmer Beach and family have moved here from Lebanon and plans to locate. The tree planting contest will end Wednesday. Six prizes are to be awarded by the commercial club for the best work done this year in planting trees or in other ways beautifying ones premises. The town and country are separate, three prizes being up in each case.

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